

## New War Play, 'Idiot's Delight,' To Opens Tonight

### Devout Group Ready To Lead Week

Religious stimulation will hold sway on the Idaho campus during the coming week. Activities will begin Monday with an assembly from 11 to 12 a. m. at which Benjamin E. Mays, Negro dean at Howard university, Washington, D. C., will speak on "My Christian Philosophy of Life." Academic council has granted permission for a second assembly to be held Thursday between 11 a. m. and 12 M., Mrs. Grace Overton speaking.

### Juniors Seek Idea To Put Punch Into Gala Week

Best Song, Theme Draws \$5 Prize; Deadline March 14

Junior week heads, after naming additional co-chairmen yesterday went to work checking ideas for the central theme of all parties and shows.

### Service Men de Luxe

THEIR newly-elected Duke, Maurice Mitchell (pictured at the left), was in the infirmary with the flu yesterday; but these five other top sophomores from the Intercollegiate Knights service honorary lined up to discuss coming duties. They were named Wednesday as the five outstanding sophomores in the "ushering" honorary and will serve as Junior Knights next year.

### Frazee, Green Lead ASUI Dramatists

In a modernistic cocktail Alpine lounge, "Idiot's Delight," by Robert E. Sherwood, under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, dramatics instructor, will be presented tonight and again Saturday in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock. Nearly 1,000 faculty, townspeople, and students have reserved seats.

### Honorary Pledges Six Men; Harding Elected

Mixing business with culture, Sigma Tau—national engineering honorary—last night pledged six men, elected officers, and listened to a talk by Dr. C. E. Marshall on the Central European situation.

### Marshall Speaks on Central European Situation Before Sigma Taus

Glenn Harding, junior in engineering from Grangeville, was elected president, to serve until March, 1940, succeeding Paul Taylor, retiring head.

### Everingham Leads '8-Ball' Boys

In a furious but secret meeting late last night, the "Behind the Eight Ball" fraternity, newest honorary on the campus, cued John Everingham into the office similar to that of president in other organizations and chalked up a slate of 13 pledges.

### Recital Presents 'Cellist Sunday'

Kathryn Kenard Vaught, cellist, will be presented in recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Vaught studied music under Miss Miriam Little at the University of Idaho and graduated in 1935. She was a student of Karl Zeife at the New England conservatory in Boston and then an instructor for two years at Chapel Hill, N. C.

### Contest Plans Await Word from Pope

Definite plans for the Pope oratorical contest will not be made until word has been received from ex-Senator James P. Pope, according to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach.

### Gem Sales Total 1,850 This Year

Final order for the 1939 edition of the Gem of the Mountains yearbook was sent to the printers this week, said Editor Bill Charlesworth, when orders totaling 1,850 copies were forwarded through the graduate manager's office.

### DR. HARDING TO SPEAK

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and university professor, and father of Prof. A. L. Harding of the university college of law, will speak before the Moscow Rotary club Monday evening, Prof. Archie N. Jones, program chairman, announced today.

### Pershing Riflers Place Two Men in Office

Pershing Riflemen Tuesday night chose Dick Hutchinson captain of their company. Hutchinson fills the vacancy created by Sam Rich, who resigned last week because of class conflicts.

### Lewiston To Hear Idaho Musicians

The music department will present a complimentary program to the American Association of University Women, Lewiston chapter, Sunday, in the auditorium of the state normal school.



Left to right, they are: Verne Russell, Jack Pence, Frank Crowe, Alden Hull, and Fred Harris. Pence was awarded a crested skin, emblematic of the appellation, "most outstanding sophomore."

### Mitchell Ascends to Dukeship

### Service Lads Also Honor Pence

To be addressed by Intercollegiate Knights as their "Honorable Duke" for the next year is Maurice Mitchell, Delta Chi, elected chief of the Idaho chapter at elections held Wednesday night. Jack Pence, Sigma Chi, was voted the outstanding sophomore Knight on the basis of industry and character.

Elected Junior Knights to lead the service group next year are Pence; Frank Crowe, S. A. E.; Fred Harris, Sweet Hall; Verne Russell, Beta Theta Pi; Alden Hull, Phi.

New freshman officers are Mike Smith, Phi, scribe; Ned Graedinger, Lambda Chi, treasurer; and Ed Mueller, Sigma Chi, historian. Charles Borden, Delta Chi, was voted the outstanding freshman Knight.

Duke Mitchell and Scribe Smith will be sent by the Idaho chapter to the National Intercollegiate Knight convention to be held April 27-29 at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Idaho is now represented by two national officers—Homer Davies, editor of the Knights' official publication, "Round Table"; and Dave Pace, national Viceroy.

Retiring Duke is John O'Neill, T. K. E. Retiring Junior Knights are Jack Butler, A. T. O.; Jerry Lowe, Sigma Chi; Bernard Frizze, Delta Chi; Grover Knight, Beta; and Bill Tomlinson, S. A. E.

Last year the Idaho chapter won the national efficiency cup for its work here.

The general extension service and professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

### GEM PICTURE SCHEDULE

- Friday: 6:45—Blue Key—S. U. B.
- Saturday: 1:30 — Managers' club—S.U.B.
- 1:45—A. W. S. Exec. Board—S.U.B.
- 2:00—Phi Mu Alpha—S.U.B.
- 2:15—Sigma Alpha Iota — S.U.B.
- Monday: 12:45 — Associated Engineers—Science hall.
- 4:30—Kappa Delta Pi—Forestry hall.
- 5—Rifle team—Mem. gym.
- Tuesday: 12:45 — Associated Foresters—Science hall.
- 4:30—Idaho Engineer staff —Bucklet.
- Wednesday: 12:45—Civil Engineers—Science hall.
- Thursday: 12:45—Phi Eta Sigma—Phi Delta Theta.

### Ag. Club Chooses Date for Show

President Aaron Blewett led the Ag club through a busy session Wednesday night. May 6 was chosen as the opening date for the Little International Livestock show, and final arrangements were made for the club banquet to be held March 15 at the Blue Bucket. Members were treated to four reels of sound pictures.

Preliminaries in the annual extemporaneous speaking contest will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the ag library, according to Paul Harvey, Ag club publicity leader and Alpha Zeta censor. From about 12 entrants two will be chosen to compete in the finals at the banquet two days later. The speaking contest is sponsored jointly by Alpha Zeta, ag honorary, and the Ag club and is open to any student in the college of agriculture.

Six topics have been selected. Each contestant will draw one shortly before he speaks. Winner will receive a gold loving cup. Judges have not been selected.

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The contest is held annually with prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10. First week in May has been set for the contest if affirmative news is received from Mr. Pope. Anyone can enter the contest, but the oration must be original, distinct.

Ashanti natives of the African Gold Coast signal by a whistling language.

WHO will be Idaho's next student body president? May elections are weeks away, but many of the politically conscious have been quibbling the question. Gander at this guessing:

Whom will the Independent party nominate to fill the highest student office? Right now Walt Olson looks like the man. Rumor rustlings have pointed to the latest political power lying out of college next year. That's probably hearsay. If Olson nods the noggin when nominating time rolls around, he will probably get the nod. Olson has worked hard for the Independents—they are aware of his accomplishments.

Next best bet might be Ray Clark, junior class and Lindley hall president. Well-liked is Clark. His chances depend on Olson's stepping aside—and it's not likely Walt will break a leg. If Olson should decline the banner, the Independent's nominating party would be wide-open fireworks. Some might point to Les McCarthy, varsity debate manager, effective at making himself heard. McCarthy, however, intends to enter law college next year, pronounces himself washed up with political palavering. This "insider," it is said, hasn't palpatated for the political porridge since his disgruntlement at being overlooked for the Junior week general chairmanship.

Who can tell? That Argonaut dynamo, Sports Editor Bill McGowan, might find his name echoing down Willis Sweet halls of fame if Olson, as a political behemoth, wasn't around come spring.

The Independent athletic roster shows but one possibility—"Chick" Atkinson, a fine gent. Well, Atkinson would be one up on the lads—he's already married, whereas custom dictates that the time student body presidents always become "nitched" is very shortly after graduation. And you, Max Kenworthy—?

Atkinson's weakness as a political choice, however, rests in his habitation on the campus of only one year. That factor might prove as fatal for Atkinson as it did for "Whitey." Price last year.

Let's turn to the United Students' ledger. There, shining more brightly than the few leaders available, is the noticeable scarcity of embryo "big shots."

Politically plugging right down to the finish line, say the wisecracks, will be Bill Tomlinson and Eddie Lowe. Tomlinson—a brain trust and Blue Key man—is progressive, energetic. He saw some of his political thunder stolen, however, when the Junior week chairmanship eluded him. Remember, the United Students lost.

Lowe, campus "Dream Man" and meteor in his rise to party mention, may be too rudimentary in the ways of the "inside" to wear the political pantaloons. Other United Student lip service parades these possibilities.

John O'Neill wouldn't decline the nomination. The ex-Duke of the I. K.s has run successfully before. The "more informed," however, opine that O'Neill came along too fast in his early years, is just another of the boys who has definitely "blown his fuse" as far as any ASUI presidential chances are concerned.

Mentioned whisperingly is Art Swan, who will edit the Blue Bucket next year. Swan displays good judgment, is reserved—so much so that a narrowed realm of acquaintanceship may prove his undoing. Blue Bucket editor and student body president! If the "Behind the Eight Ball" club boys ever found Swan in that position, they surely couldn't afford to overlook him for pledge-ship.

Apparently some one thought they would play a joke on Poulton; they committed forgery. The real Mr. Poulton declares himself entirely innocent of any participation in concocting the letter. Jason believes him. Forestry faculty members, are you listening?

Henceforth, all contributions to the letter column must be handed over personally to one of the recognized members of the editorial staff. It's persons like harried Mr. Poulton who con-

tribute to the editor's early grey-ness and spoil the value of the public forum column in this con-

paper,

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## Here It Is Again

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors don't know what fun it is to go to student assemblies here. Four and five years ago, university students could enjoy this privilege. Once or twice a month, certain classes coming at a particular hour of the morning were dismissed so that an interesting and satisfying percentage of the student body members could file into the auditorium to spend an hour watching a parade of their classmates' talent.

It was genuine fun! The entertainment was good, the audience was attentive, and the performance was excellent training for those who participated. All of this, combined with the opportunity thus offered for congeniality and the fostering of that warm sense of "one-big-happy-family-ness," more than compensated for the loss of one or two class periods a month.

Yes, this "hue and cry" for a reincarnation of these assemblies has been raised before. "Jason" flouted it conspicuously once this year, honoraries have considered it, everybody seems to have rejected it.

Argument still remains, nevertheless, that any institution with a common motive, a diversity of opportunities, and a breadth of interests, should possess one valve for the "letting out" of student individuality and talent. It should also cherish the development of a "community" feeling of friendliness and unity.

Student-conducted and student-attended assemblies will do this.—A. H.

Because the University of Scranton brings approximately \$1,000,000 annually to Scranton, Penn., the city chamber of commerce had a recent Saturday proclaimed university day. It was conducted in connection with the college's golden jubilee celebration and included a double-header football game.

The three methods of communication are: 1. Telegraph. 2. Telephone. 3. Tell a woman.

## Religious Week Summary

Sunday, March 12, 1939

- 11 a. m.—speaking at local churches.
- First Baptist .....Dr. James R. Branton
- First Christian .....Dr. Jesse M. Bader
- St. Mark's Episcopal .....Dr. Herrick B. Young
- L.D.S. Institute .....Dr. Frank L. West
- First Methodist .....Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
- First Nazarene .....Dr. Samuel Masih
- First Presbyterian .....Dr. Grace S. Overton
- Church of the Brethren .....Howard M. Willits
- 4 p. m.—Student musical recital in Auditorium.
- 4 to 5 p. m.—Invitational tea sponsored by Mortar Board.
- 7 p. m.—Community services.
- L.D.S. Institute .....Doctor Bader, Doctor Masih
- First Methodist .....Doctor Overton, Doctor Branton
- First Nazarene .....Mr. Willits, Doctor Mays
- First Presbyterian .....Doctor Young

Monday, March 13

- 7 a. m.—Leaders' breakfast—Blue Bucket inn
- 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Ministers' conference—L.D.S.
- 11 a. m. to 12—Convocation—President Harrison C. Dale presiding.
- Doctor Mays—Howard university, Washington, D. C.
- 12:10 p. m.—Luncheon, Blue Bucket inn
- Doctor Bader.
- 4 p. m.—Seminars.
- 6 p. m.—Dinner forums with organized residence groups.
- 7:30 p. m.—General meeting—Auditorium.
- Speakers—Doctor Masih, Doctor Young.

Tuesday, March 14

- 7 a. m.—Leaders' breakfast—Blue Bucket inn.
- 12:10 p. m.—Faculty luncheon, Blue Bucket inn.
- Dean Mays.
- 4 p. m.—Seminars.
- 6 p. m.—Dinner forums with organized residence groups.
- 7:30 p. m.—General meeting—Auditorium.
- Speaker—Doctor West.

Wednesday, March 15

- 7 a. m.—Leaders' breakfast, Blue Bucket inn.
- 12:10 p. m.—Luncheon, Blue Bucket.
- Dr. J. Hudson Ballard.
- 4 p. m.—Seminars.
- 6 p. m.—Dinner forums with organized residence groups.
- 8 p. m.—General meeting—Auditorium.
- Speaker—Doctor Ballard.

Thursday, March 16

- 7 a. m.—Leaders' breakfast, Blue Bucket.
- 11 a. m.—Convocation—Miss Verla Durant, President A. W. S., presiding.
- Speaker—Doctor Overton.
- 12:10 p. m.—Faculty luncheon, Blue Bucket.
- Doctor Young.
- 4 p. m.—Seminars.
- 6 p. m.—Dinner forums with organized residence groups.
- 7:30 p. m.—General meeting—Auditorium.
- Speaker—Doctor Branton.

Each afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock will be held a musical vesper in the chapel of the L. D. S. institute. Organ music will furnish a background for quiet meditation and worship. These services will be open to all who care to attend.

## Ox Road

### --Optics

Fats found these few excerpts among a college boy's memoirs one day this week. Look at 'em!

"Dear Diary:  
"Gee, I'm glad I thought of that one good line to use on the gals! You know, the 'V-8 complex' one. It sure works keen. Member when Fran Rudd almost went steady with me just before she took Irvine's pin. Well, 'n then I went steady with Phyllis Anderson and Jerry Scott for a week apiece—although I did date other girls, too, all the time. But now, oh, dear book, I've started to go steady with Virginia Allyn.  
"More later, diary, when I see how things turn out.  
"Your 'll Bud (Sears)"  
No, as Keats says, "not even a grasshopper is ever tired out with fun!"  
Recipe of the week: Ruth Mather with Dave Pace—"cuddled eggs," to you.  
Into the furniture business went Jack Fagerstad last weekend. This eminent decorator decided that Phi Delta davenporters really look better on Delta Gamma porches than almost any other color.  
Say, 'n what was Earl Gregory doing? Maybe he was just "tasteful background."  
If Fats wasn't so scared of mentionin' the Fijis in here any more, he'd say that Ann Maguire 'n Margaret Ward were goin' steady with a couple of them. But you know what might happen to a "squealer" if the "big guys" start to "tighten da screws on ya"—so you'll just have to worm this info out of the Fijis themselves.  
Didja notice "Sis" Gjelde 'n Don Albin cuttin' carpets at the S.A.E. hoe-down tuther night? They're really a couplea alligators. (Swing jargon, ya know.)  
Again we hafta draw an analogy to a Spokane motor bus. This time it's Marg Allison. It was Jack Bryan, "jitterbug deluxe," just one afternoon this week. Well, you know how it goes: "more places, more times of days, etc."  
Flash! Betty Schultze has gone into seclusion for a month. Nuff sed.  
Idaho's "dream man," Eddie Lowe, stepped out with Lucille Short Wednesday night, and she was really quite impressed. Here's something that smells of delirium. Frances "rocks" Redmond can't decide whether to take more "dates with "Smoky" McLeod than just the Beta initiation dance, so while she's makin' up her mind, she "goes steady" (oh, this freshman fanaticism) with Jack Love. Whew!  
Lousy pun: Lund sakes! Shirley ya noticed Alice stepped out Al-ford a date with Al. His face was White. A Sigma Nu, and told me about it. (Didja live through it?)  
Cheese it! Redcoats!

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SCOUTS TO FEAST MASIH  
Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honorary, has made arrangements for luncheon with Dr. Samuel Masih, Indian missionary and veteran scout official, next Wednesday at the Blue Bucket.

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich and Tom Brindley, faculty advisers, Wednesday discussed aims and projects.

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Layman, traveler, journalist is Dr. Herrick B. Young; he has been a newspaper correspondent in the Near East.



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In Indian apparel, the Rev. Samuel Masih, prominent authority on history and political movements, will enlighten students on Christianity's contribution to India.



Dr. A. L. Carson will relate religion to the field of agriculture and rural life. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

## Ags 'Read Off' Mis-Informed Shysters

TO THE JOHN BLOWS OF THE U. OF I. (Alias Lawyers):

We can't figger out what yo shysters was a talkin about in the "Argonaut" but tuk it to be callin us fer a fite on the basketball floor.

Ef yo cn her us frum atop thet pile yor a standin on, us humble ags'll be mity glad fer the chance to start shovelin yu down to our size. We don't cater to the idea of tellin everything we know un tryin to impres folks; in fact, we like the sayin "A Wise Man Don't Blow His Own Knows." Course, we've heard yor perty smart and we can't keep up with yor slick talk; but if it's all the same to yu and the people of the state, we'll fergit about yu gaurdin us as we want to keep what we already got.

To show yu we're good sports and because you've never won a game from the ags, we'll just bring out our second string to make it a more interesin game. We never brag; but when we drag you off the floor, all you'll be able to lick will be our heels, and you'll wish you'd ben sittin 'down listenin instid of standin up talkin last week. Don't fergit now to show up for the clenin weins air agonna give yu uns this coming Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mimorle Gim.

Signed: US "AGS"

P. S. Bye the way, if you shysters ever git a sucker ta make papers out fer, ya mite come around for a little legal advice.

We has always understood that original jurisdiction in guardianship matteh's was in the probate court rather than district court, as you have drawd up your patishun, and that your patishun is demurrable for lack of the court's jurisdiction with refrance to subjekt matter. (See Article 5, Secshun 21, Idaho Constitushun, and Chapter 18 of Title 15, I. C. A.) All of which proves that we know when we need advice, but it looks as if you lawyers don't even know that. It's a wonder ya woodn't be ashamed.

P. S. S. Don't fergit two, that if weins can beet ya at yur own game, we can also beet ya at ourin.

US "AGS" AGAIN

## Campus--

### --Calendar

WOMEN'S GYM will be open from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock and from 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock on Saturdays for both men and women badminton players. Department raquets may be used but players must furnish birds.

DELTA Omicron Nu party for all married students today at L.D.S.

ALPHA THETA Delta will meet next Tuesday to hear Prof. Arthur S. Howe speak on "American Influence in West Indies."

BLUE KEY dinner at Blue Bucket, 6 p. m. today—Friday. Important, says Sam Rich. Cost, 50 cents.

ALPHA Epsilon Delta's induction will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Blue Bucket.

LOST: Theta badge, kite-shaped, two diamonds, black background edged in gold. Patricia Gaffney Churchill engraved on back. Call 2129.

LOST: Sigma Chi pin. Greek initials Beta Zeta on back. Call 2441.

LOST: Brown paisley silk scarf. Call 2139.

Television is a wonderful thing, but it will never replace the old-fashioned keyhole.

## Youngstrom Fills Extension Position As New Economist

C. O. Youngstrom, associate economist of the Idaho agricultural experiment station, has been appointed extension economist of the extension division, Dean E. J. Iddings of the university college of agriculture and extension director, announced yesterday. Youngstrom fills the vacancy effective April 1 created by resignation of Ezra T. Benson, who recently accepted another position.

Because he served as leader of the county-planning program in 1935-36, and the following year as acting extension economist, Mr. Youngstrom will assume his new duties fully acquainted with the work of the office.

## Yellow Highway Lines Cost High Figure

That extra bit of safety that comes from following the yellow line on highways costs Idaho taxpayers \$57,130 a year, according to recent reports of the director of highways. Two painting machines take care of 2,131 miles—1,377 of single line, 129 miles of double line at danger

points, and 55 miles within city limits.

Cost of paint is the biggest item, costing \$16.40 per mile against \$7.27 for labor. Daily coverage is from 10 to 15 miles, depending on traffic and road conditions. Lines must be painted at least once a year.

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# DAVIDS'

# Junior Class Gathers Top Honors In First Meet for Tracksters

## Records Fall in First Display of Vandal Track Power for 1939 Season Wednesday Night

Four new indoor track records were established and another record was equalled in the Fourth Annual Interclass championships held in Memorial gymnasium Wednesday night. Meet marked the first appearance of the Vandals this season.

**Juniors**—powered by Emory Howard, Tony Kamelevicz, Wesley Lathen, and Charles McHarg—won the meet with 53 points. The frosh with their 48½

third; Budorf, sophomore, fourth. Time: 40.2.  
**Dyrgall Takes 1000**  
1000-yard run—Won by Dyrgall, freshman; Leibowitz, sophomore, second; Lathen, senior, third; Elder, sophomore, fourth. Time: 2:29.7.  
1000-yard relay—Won by seniors; sophomores second; juniors third; frosh fourth. Time: 2:05. (New record.)  
**Broad Jump**—Won by Busby, junior; Flechtner, senior, and Humphrey, freshman, tie second; Bergdoll, freshman, fourth. Distance: 20 feet, 2 inches.

**Pole Vault**—Won by McHarg, junior; Kerby, sophomore, and Makela, freshman, tie second; Howard, junior, fourth. Height: 12 feet.  
**12-pound shot put**—Won by Kamelevicz, junior; Betts, senior, second; Ellison, senior, third; Bell, sophomore, fourth. Distance: 48 feet, 6 inches.  
**35-pound weight throw**—Won by Kamelevicz, junior; Betts, senior, second; Ellison, senior, third; Bell, sophomore, fourth. Distance: 41 feet, 9 inches. (First two place winners established new record.)

**Crack Weight Record**  
Walter Betts, senior, and Tony Kamelevicz, junior, shared record wrecking honors in the 35-pound weight heave. Kamelevicz, who was a past master at the weight throwing art in Maine, set a new record of 41 feet 9 inches; while Betts let the iron pellet fly for 40 feet 5 inches. Both marks bettered Kamelevicz's 1938 mark of 39 feet 7 inches.

The seniors established a new mark in the four man 1000-yard relay at 2:05, a race new on the program. The record of 6.3 for the 45-yard hurdles was equalled, but not bettered.

**Summary:**  
45-yard low hurdles—Won by Busby, junior; Humphrey, freshman, second; Lawson, freshman, third; Bergdoll, freshman, fourth. Time: 5.8.  
40-yard dash (novice)—Won by Choestel, freshman; Makela, freshman, second; Castagneto, junior, third; Lacey, junior, fourth. Time 5.1.

40-yard dash (open)—Won by Flechtner, senior; Young, senior, second; Bergdoll, freshman, third; Humphrey, freshman, fourth. Time :05.  
45-yard high hurdles—Won by Busby, junior; Yorgeson, junior, second; Bowler, sophomore, third; Lawson, freshman, fourth. Time 6.3. (Equalled record established in 1936 by George Rich.)

1½ mile — Won by Dyrgall, freshman; Leibowitz, sophomore, second; Neal, sophomore, third; Fluharty, senior, fourth. Time: 7:10. (New record.)  
600-yard run—Won by Young, senior; Lathen, junior, second; Elder, sophomore, third; Shook, junior, fourth. Time: 1:23. (New record.)

600-yard run (novice) — Won by Wethern, freshman; Choestel, freshman, second; Kinney, freshman, third; Brown, senior, fourth. Time: 1:29.4.  
Running high jump—Won by Flechtner, senior; Busby and Howard, juniors, tie second; McHarg, junior, fourth. Height: 5 feet 10½ inches.

300-yard run (novice)—Won by Lacey, junior; Park, freshman, second; Castagnato, junior, third; Budorf, sophomore, fourth. Time: 40.2.

1000-yard relay—Won by seniors; sophomores second; juniors third; frosh fourth. Time: 2:05. (New record.)

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## Harris, Barrett Take Top Honors In Hoop Scoring

Ronnie Harris, sophomore forward, and Brenden Barrett, junior center, topped the Vandal conference tallying for the season with 108 points, and tied for eighth place among the conference scorers, according to figures compiled by E. E. Anderson, local statistician.

Harris' 217 points led the total scoring including non-conference games, as well as conference frays. Barrett was second with 210; Co-captain Steve Belko, third with 161.

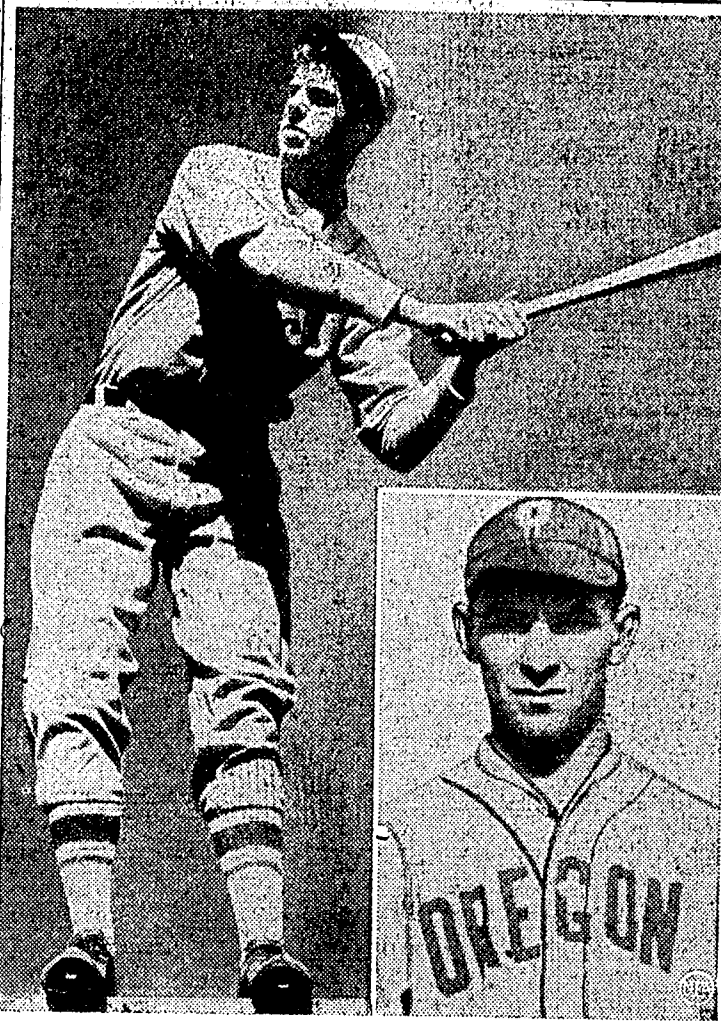
Bad-boy honors were split between Belko, Harris, and Lyle Smith—39 personal fouls against each.

Vandals amassed a total of 498 points against their opponents' 632 in their 16 conference battles for an average of 31.125 points to 39.5.

The conference scoring:

Name	fg.	ft.	tp.
Harris	39	30	39
Barrett	35	38	32
Belko	37	21	39
Smith	16	14	39
Whitey Price	13	10	16
Roy Ramey	14	8	21
Chick			
Atkinson	10	5	30
Otis Hilton	7	5	12
Shirley Lund	3	5	8
Irvin Hopkins	3	3	9
Cartee Wood	1	1	1
Bill English	1	0	0
Willis Bohman			1

## Western Diamondmen Shine



BILL KRAMER (above), first base hitting ace on Coach Forrest Twogood's baseball team last year, is considered one of the most promising finds in western collegiate baseball. Kramer leaves this month to join a St. Louis Brown farm in Wisconsin.

Jack Gordon (inset), has attracted attention for his work at short stop for the Oregon Ducks. A brother of the famed Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, Jack has signed to play professional baseball with Wenatchee in the Western International league.

## Basketball Records Keep Local Statistician Busy

By Bob Leeright  
A "mathematically-minded filbert" to the Spokane Chronicle and the No. 1 "backer" and statistician in the Vandal hoopsters is the status of Ernest E. Anderson, local jewelry proprietor.

"Andy" charts each Vandal home basketball game and a large proportion of the Washington State ones. He keeps the record of each shot made from the floor, marks on his court chart the number of the player making the shot and the part of the floor from which he shoots. A circle around the number designates a basket in his shorthand account of the game.

"Andy" has charted 45 games this year, estimates he has recorded about 4,800 shots.

Along with Bruce Hamby, publicity director of the University of Oregon, "Andy" is rated as official recorder of northern division basketball games.

Book after book of scoring records for the past six years adorn his desk. Each one, decorated with a pennant sticker of the northern division, is autographed by team members and coaches.

Total points, free throws attempted, free throws made, personal fouls, and the scores of the games are all featured in "Andy's" books.

Interested in Idaho's football teams also, he has donated several large pictures of Idaho grid squads that are hanging in the athletic office in Memorial gym.

"Andy" claims to have the on-tray autographed picture of Leo Calland, former Vandal football coach. He is an ardent admirer of the former Vandal member, now head coach at San Diego State.

Anderson has kept records of the Vandal scoring since 1930, northern division records since 1933, merely as a hobby.

**GEM SEEKS SNAPSHOTS**  
Any type of snapshot, candid or otherwise, is wanted for possible publication in the 1939 Gem.

"Bring in any kind of snapshot immediately and I will look it over to see if it is worth publishing," requests Editor Bill Charlesworth.

## Jacoby Sets Date For Tournament

March 20 was set this morning for the opening date in the University of Idaho's second all-school badminton tournament, according to Glenn Jacoby, supervisor.

Open to faculty members as well as students, the tournament will include competition in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Defending champions from last year, many of whom are expected to compete again in the 1939 tournament, are: mixed doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Albrecht; women's doubles, Ruth Rhodes and Isabelle Stokesberry; men's doubles, Albrecht and Elmer Beth; men's singles, Albrecht; and women's singles, Edith Rollins.

Present plans are to organize the tournament into two divisions—one for those who have had tournament experience and the other for beginners. If the entry list is large enough, pre-tournament games will be staged to determine the division the various players belong in, Jacoby said.

Final date for filling entry blanks has been set for March 15. Blanks must be accompanied by the 25 cent entry fee which is used to defray cost of the trophies awarded to the champions and are to be turned in at the athletic office in Memorial gymnasium.

Official entry blanks are printed on this page.

**CROP CLASSES END**  
Essentials of crop rotation and use of commercial fertilizer were discussed by Dr. H. E. Larson, extension specialist in soils, last night at the final session of evening agricultural classes in Troy.

These classes, attempting to familiarize farmers with more scientific methods of farming, have continued over a period of about four months.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

**U. of I. Rifle Men Fire For Hearst Trophy**  
Idaho riflemen, firing against Indiana, Texas A. & M., and U. C. L. A. last week, shot a score of 1,833 in the five-man team to win against Indiana and lose in the 10-man division to U. C. L. A.

Team members are now firing for the Hearst trophy match, a national contest, fired by the R. O. T. C. in colleges in nine states.

## Badminton Tourney Entry Blank

Name ..... Address ..... Telephone .....

Men's singles ..... Women's singles .....

Men's doubles ..... Partner .....

Women's doubles ..... Partner .....

Mixed doubles ..... Partner .....

(Check the event you intend to enter. Also give partner's name.)

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# Class Teams Clash In Hoop Tourney

The opening game in the Women's Athletic Association basketball tournament will be played Monday at 4:15 p. m. in the Women's gym when the freshman and sophomore class teams clash. Teams were chosen Thursday from women who have had at least eight hours of practice by Miss Virginia Gardner and Lovina Marsh, basketball manager.

Seniors' first team is comprised of Rita York, Ada Marcia Hoebe, Mary Anderson, Lela Coffin, Alice Rondeau, Ruth Woodward, with Vera Lee Biggart, Ruth Rhodes, Beth Bothwell, and Delma Sorenson as substitutes.

Lucille Harrison, Dorothy Dyer, Mary Harvey, Ginger Galloway, Mary Alice Grant, and Dorothy Crunk, make up the first string of juniors, while Billie Sullivan and Dorothy Fairbrother will act as substitutes.

First team for the sophomore class is made up of Grace Dusenberry, Mary Low Fahrnenwald, Edith Welsgerber, Mary Gauss, Eisle Mae Stokesberry, and Virginia Erdman. Substitutes are Lovina Marsh and Eleanor Axte.

Freshmen who will team up as a first string are Merl Delp, Helen Campbell, Marion Swartz, Lois LaDow, Joyce Kenworthy, and Margaret McAuley. Venle Burnstedt and Virginia Wetherm have been chosen to substitute.

## Houses Start T-Club Play

Play in the inter-house badminton tournament—sponsored by Women's "T" club—began Wednesday night. All women's group houses, represented by two players, have been divided into two leagues which play on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Matches, played in the Women's gymnasium, are open to the public, according to Rita York, president of the "T" club. Ruth Rhodes is in charge of the entire badminton tournament.

### DEAN TO TALK FOR SAE

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich will be the speaker at the annual Founders day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Dean Wunderlich will use "Fraternity Today" for his talk.

## Grist from -- The Groups

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Phil Page, Glenn Seeliger, and Ray Branon at dinner on Wednesday. Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Dick Galbraith.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange dance Monday.

Tuesday Delta Delta Delta was a guest of kindry hall at a dance exchange.

Paul F. Sprague, Portland, was a house guest of Sigma Chi Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday Sigma Chi entertained at its annual sister-daughter dinner. Other guests were Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst and Mrs. Chris Hagan. Bob Fortyce, Grangeville, and Elwood Cone, Moscow, were dinner guests during the week.

Delta Gamma entertained Dorothy Dyer, Betty Rhoades, Betty Paul, Penny Pennick, Barbara Harrington, and Betty Jo Jeppson at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Casey, Cheney, was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday.

Gail Sampson, Genesee, was a Monday dinner guest at Forney hall. Tuesday dinner guests at Forney hall were Mrs. Arthur V. Dunkle and Mary Ellen Dunkle. Margaret King, Catherine Bauman, Lou Jane Reed, and Eulaine Helmers were entertained at dinner Wednesday by Forney hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Betty Jane Sachtleben, Ruby Reuter, Mary Harvey, and Bertie Barton at dinner Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Perkins and Mrs. R. Dole were luncheon guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday. Monday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peck and Mrs. Hugh Ford of Ogdin.

Mary Johnston, Orofino, was a house guest of Ridenbaugh this week.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Idaho club at an exchange dance Tuesday. Evelyn Williams, Eda Hillman, Dorothy Whitney, and Joyce Holte were dinner guests of Hays hall Wednesday. Hays hall entertained L. D. S. institute at a dance exchange Tuesday. Thursday, Hays hall entertained Chi Alpha Pi at an exchange dance.

Alpha Phi entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Ray Branon, Bonners Ferry, Justice Raymond L. Givens is a house guest of Sigma Chi.

Chrisman hall had a dance exchange with Pi Beta Phi on Tuesday.

Thrau Hartley and Byron Staton were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by Kappa Sigma.

Phi Delta Theta was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Chrisman hall and Willis Sweet hall had a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi were Prof. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson and Robert Wetherm.

### D.D.G. Honors Pledges At Informal Dinner

Dorothy Hall, Mary Ethel Stiekney, Phyllis Anderson, and Arlene Grendahl, four pledges of Dalda Dau Gamma—town women's organization—were honored at an informal dinner meeting Tuesday in the club room of the Women's gymnasium.

Dean Beatrice Olson spoke briefly on etiquette for college women. The group's national sponsor, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, was a special guest.

Piano numbers were played during the evening by Doris Hungerford.

### CLASSES SERVE MEALS

Climaxing several weeks' work on meals, junior cooking classes, under direction of Miss Adah Lewis, are cooking and serving guest breakfasts this week. Meals are planned, cooked, and served by class members to guests invited by each student.

## Phi Chi Theta Taps Four

Selma Anderson, Gale Eifers, Jean Olmstead, and Inga Pearson, women in the school of business, were tapped last night by Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, at the various group houses during dinner.

Second semester sophomore women become eligible for the honorary, as well as junior and senior women, since the school of business administration now offers a four-year curriculum. Eligibility is based upon leadership, personality, activities, and the scholarship average requirement of 4.8.

These four women will be formally pledged today at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

## Tea To Introduce Study Leaders

All house mothers and two representatives from each group house have been invited to tea Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock at Hays hall, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

Faculty members, students, and townspeople will meet 9 religious leaders who will conduct the five-day period of seminars and religious study during the "Religion in Life" week.

Guests of honor at the tea will be: Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Howard university; James R. Brantton, Linfield college; the Rev. Samuel Masih, Belasapur, India; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Herrick B. Young, New York City; Dr. Arthur L. Carson, Cheloo university, Tsinan, China; Howard D. Willis, Portland; Frank L. West, Salt Lake City; and Dr. Jesse M. Bader, mission leader.

### 'BRAINIES' WILL PLEDGE

Formal pledging to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, will be held Tuesday, March 21, members decided at a meeting yesterday. Membership in the honorary is limited to women making above a 5.5 grade average for the first semester.

Pledges will be announced after the meeting of the group next Tuesday.

### Piquant Sophistry



GOLDEN HAIRED Margaret Frazee (above), will co-star with Dean Green tonight and Saturday in the ASUI production "Idiot's Delight," Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize-winning play of 1936. Miss Frazee plays the same role as Norma Shearer in the cinema version and Lynn Fontaine on the legitimate stage. The play expresses the author's opinion of mass destruction.

### Final Clash Marks First Round Finish In Mural Debate

With the exception of the Beta Theta Pi-Alpha Tau Omega clash in the men's intramural debate tourney, the first round is finished and finds Chi Alpha Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Willis Sweet hall still in the race. The question—"Resolved: that the University of Idaho should adopt the Chicago system of liberal education"—will be used throughout the tourney.

The second round started last night. Finals will come Tuesday. The annual extemporaneous speaking contest will be held March 15. Contestants will be given excerpts from a current magazine one hour before the contest on the general topic: "America, a World Power." Faculty members will judge all coming debates.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

## Music Faculty Can Boast Many Original Works

Original compositions written and published by present members of the music faculty at the University of Idaho would keep performers going continuously for seven or eight hours.

A regular concert program would not be nearly long enough to play the published works alone of Hall M. Macklin, pianist and assistant professor. Most widely performed of his compositions to date is "Mood Pastorale," a tone poem for symphony orchestra. It and "Oriental Dance," his latest symphony manuscript, have been played at the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Other works by Mr. Macklin include "String Quartet in A Minor," "Lie Down, Lost Leaves," a modern song; several piano pieces, among them "Lullaby," "Prelude and Fugue in the Style of Bach," and "Chromatic Waltz." "The Light on the Mountains," historical Idaho cantata for which he wrote the music last fall, was broadcast in January on a nationwide radio hour.

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the department, has composed and published several songs and choruses. His two latest for a capella choir are being sung this year by the Idaho Vandaleers. He spends most of his spare time writing books and articles. Musical journals have published 35 of the latter. His "Introduction to Musical Knowledge," a high school and college text, is widely used. His next book, already accepted by the publishers, will be "Technique of Choral Conducting."

Bernard Fitzgerald, assistant professor and director of the university band, has approximately 15 published compositions to his credit and three times as many in manuscript. Two of the former are "Rondo Capriccio" of trumpet and piano, and "Scherzino" for four trumpets.

Raymond Lawrenson, instructor in piano, has composed for piano, organ, violin, and voice; and Miriam Little, instructor speaking contest will be held in cello, for violoncello and string quartet.

Two oil paintings by Miss Mary Kirkwood, art instructor, are now being shown at the Heyburn art exhibit (near Po-cattello) and will be sent with the exhibit to the Boise art museum March 20.

## Farmer Rents Cutters For Car Substitutes

Turning the calendar back to B.C. (before cars), a farmer living two miles east of town is offering to rent cutters to those seeking something new in the line of entertainment.

Designed to hold two people, these sleighs may be rented for 75 cents. Students interested should call Henry E. Erickson, 33-F-32, for reservations.

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